

### Heavy Freshets in the South.

BALTIMORE, August 31, 1852.  
The Southern mail is still deranged by the late storm. Nothing has been received since Sunday, south ofannah.  
The storm of Saturday was severely felt in Virginia. At Fredericksburg the Rappahannock river

to an extraordinary height, carrying away Chatham bridge, and injuring the canal and plank road. A wagon team of four horses were carried away by the storm. Great damage was also done to the corn crops. A despatch from Charleston states that the recent rains, it is feared, have caused some heavy freshets.

throughout the State of South Carolina, and done injury to the growing crops

EFFECTS OF THE STORM AT MOBILE.

NEW ORLEANS, August 30, 1856.

The losses at Mobile have been overrated. It is well ascertained they will not exceed half a million of dollars.

[FROM A PRIVATE CORRESPONDENT.]

**The Latest from Santa Fe.**

Mr. Aubrey arrived here last night from Santa Fe, having made the trip to Independence in twenty-five days. He left Santa Fe on the 31st of July. Governor Leitch reached Fort Atkinson on the 15th.

Mr. Aubrey saw three hundred lodges of Camanche and Kiowa, on Rabbit Ear Creek.

On the first of July some Apache Indians attacked sixteen Mexicans, on the Jornada del Muerto, killed and wounded four others, and took from them twenty men.

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**Insurance Company Suspected—New Cotton**  
MEMPHIS, August 31, 1852

The Nashville Insurance Company has suspended further business.  
The first bale of new cotton was received here to-day.

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**Navigation of the Ohio River.**  
CINCINNATI, August 31, 1862.  
The river is still rising and now measures fully seven feet.

Our first class boats will leave for New Orleans Monday.

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**The Markets.**  
NEW ORLEANS, August 30, 1862.

Our markets continue dull. The sales of cotton on Saturday were 700, and on Monday 500 bales; middling quoted at 9½c. The receipts are getting large. On August 31st, there are 2800, middle bales.

NEW ORLEANS, August 30—P. M.  
The sales of cotton are limited; middling fair is quoted at 10½c. The excess of receipts over the same time is 960 bales.

**Meteorological Observations.**  
 MORSE'S LINE, OFFICE BASEMENT NO. 2 WALL STREET  
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1888

Buffalo, 9 A. M.—Barometer 29.62. Thermometer 50.  
 Wind north. Clear and pleasant.  
 9 P. M.—Clear, lovely evening. Wind northwest. Thermometer 75. Barometer 29.78.

ALBANY, 9 A. M.—A clear morning. Wind north.  
 Thermometer 80.  
 SYRACUSE, 9 A. M.—A clear, pleasant morning, b  
 Wind west. Thermometer 66.  
 9 P. M.—A pleasant evening. Thermometer 72. W  
 Northwest. The day has been fine.  
 FRICA, 9 A. M.—A clear, beautiful morning. W  
 Northwest. Thermometer 77.

P. M. — Clear, beautiful evening. Wind west. Thermometer 75.  
 ALBANY, 9 A. M. — Clear and pleasant morning. Wind  
 north. Thermometer 74. Barometer 30.100. Mercury 30.  
 P. M. — A fine, clear evening. Wind north. Thermometer 78. Barometer 30. Mercury 30.

**Theatrical Intelligence.**  
**BURTON'S THEATRE.**—The season at this justly popular place of amusement has commenced with its usual attractions, and so far has been well patronized by thousands of good acting and witty comedies. Every night results in opening, on Monday next, it has been announced.

and the merits of the performances have ably sustained the reputation which Eurlion's enjoys. In addition to the greater part of his stock company whom he has retained, the manager has engaged two excellent comedians, Mr. L. Thompson and Mr. C. Fisher, both of whom made their debut last Monday night. We went to

them last evening in Coleman's comedy of "The  
r at Law," a well constructed, witty and amusing  
and a standing favorite on the stage. The piece is  
igned to hold up to ridicule and contempt the absurd  
of parvenues, and the manners prevailing in city  
sionable society. Daniel Bowles, (Mr Johnston) is

the late possessor of the title and estates having died: his only son being reported to have been shipwrecked and drowned, and the old chandler being his next heir at law. Dick Downes (Mr. Fisher), a faithful son of the disabled dealer in tallow, was clerk to a certain lawyer in Littleport, somewhere down in Derbyshire.

he fell in love with little Cicely Home-pun, the daughter of a farmer, who had lately died in embarrassing circumstances. Her brother Zeke! a fine, honorable good-natured though rough and uncultivated, country boy, asked her consent to the marriage and he and Dick were married. The three having travelled up to London for employment, Dick Dowds is made aware of change in his condition, by an ambassador, sent from his father, who announces his old and infirm condition.

D. and A. S. S. (Mr. Hurien) bearing moreover appointment of tutor to this young son of the aristocracy. Dick, who is a jovial rollicking young blade, assumes all the airs of a gentleman of fashion, and regards his two humble friends Cicely and Zerkel. A scene in the third act displays the altered condition of Dick's feelings, in an interview between him and the best hearted Zerkel, in which Dick pleads the barriers

Black which exists between them, which precludes all possibility of his marrying a farmer's daughter; but his short experience of high life has so vitiated his natural qualities, that he ventures to make a disgraceful proposal for Cicely. The boiling indignation of the honest and true hearted Zerkie against the false friend Black, who, however, is so over this scene was admirably depicted by Thompson.

He leaves with an agonized mind his wife

him with shame at the manly reproaches of Zekiel, at the upbraidings of his own conscience, that he determines to make reparation, and instantly seeks out a lady and offers her his hand. In the mean time, an old tye ticket, which had lain for years in a broken teacup, and which Zekiel had stuffed in his pocket when going home, is found to have drawn a prize of £20,000, which Zekie receives. When Lord and Lady Duberly have

to their consent to the union of the Hon. Dick Dowlas with the farmer's daughter, and all are in the greatest haste, with the exception of Dr. Pangloss, "the tutor," who sees his 4500 a year from each of the Duberlys, but to vanish, the rightful heir of the title and estates, goes on the scene, and Daniel Dowlas finds, as he himself expresses it, "that he has only been a peer's warm-pup," and that he may again return to his little shop and practice. And this comedy is admirably condensed and

Mr. L. Thompson, one of the late debaters, recreated the rough honest Devonshire clown, with

ability. The tender and passionate parts were admirably rendered, and elicited much applause. Mr. Thompson is a really good actor, and will prove a valuable acquisition to the theatre. Mr. Fisher played Dick as very well, though we think his rendering of some parts might be much improved. He appears, however, to be an actor of merit, and will doubtless become a favorite. Lord Dubury the ex-chandler poet of the

men, whose native vulgarity however, was proof against the learned pundits' teachings and attempts to refine them. It was excellently played by Mr. Johnston. Nothing could have been more comically correct than his rendering of his character. Cleely Homerpun was played with such good taste by Mrs. Sherrett, and the minor characters were also ably sustained. On the whole "The Law" was one of the most amusing and interesting comedies we have for some time seen produced.

There were few "compatriots" present since the usual courtesy extended to ambassadors of the west, is not practiced in this case in the other thousands of spectators who go to witness the performance are exempted from payment of the half dollar and those who attend merely for the sake of pleasure.